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## TWO LEADING TEAMS IN BIG SIX-DAY RACE COMPLAIN TO REFERE

Stol Objects to Keegan's Riding in Front of Him, Thus Keeping Him Away from Dorlon's Rear Wheel in All the Sprints for a Lap.

Ten Teams Left in the Race Are Riding Pluckily On, but There Seems Little Chance Now for Any Change in the whose strange loss of memory has been a singular feature of the young actress's treal for murder, made an important Positions.

So keen has the competition become in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden that twice during the afternoon, after sprints by the two leading teams, each filed complaints with the judges, charging unfair tactics on the part of the others. "Paddy" Keegan, the most popular rider in the race, was warned by the judges for foul riding after Margaret Gast, the female cyclist, and other spectators had testified that Keegan deliberately interfered with Stol, whose team is tied with Root and Dorlon Patterson threw herself upon it, clasped

After many vain attempts to gain a lap and take the lead Root complained to the judges that either Stol or Vanderstuyft was constantly following right behind him. The complaint was the childish one, and the judges to the defense. explained to Root that Stol or Vanderstuyft could ride in any position they

Later Root jumped out to steal a lap, and Stol, as usual, hung onto his rear wheel. It was then that the Keegan incident occurred.

"Patsey" rode up to the pair in front and forced Stol from his position Chief Scorer Ed Spooner and others saw the foul committed, and reported the matter to the judges, as did Stol's trainers and the warning of Keegan

the leaders. Throughout the day Gougoltz, Breton, Samuelson, Williams and Keegan tried to get away, but there was nothing doing.

The riders have circled the track something less than 20,000 times, and during the greater part of that time the continuous plano has insisted that it would be best for every one to go up to "Maud's."

No record has been kept of the num- , humber averaged yesterday, per of times "Let's All Go Up to The arrival of two Moors in their na-Maud's" has been played, but the man tive costume created a diversion during at the instrument has certainly broken the day. The visitors came from a

and "Let's All Go Up to Maud's" is be- the race from a box. They left after ing whistled by about 10,000 people the riders had thrown wet sponges at every day from sunrise to sunrise.

Gougoitz and Breton still have hopes of catching up with the other two, but of whom had been in the Garden since be auccessful. They are keeping the of the doors. pace up to a faster clip, however, and The early morning hours were enlivabout eighteen miles are being reeled off every hour instead of twelve, the

them, to the delight of the crowd. Several hundred men and boys, many

it seems hardly likely that they will Monday, were rounded and marched out

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### CABMAN LOSES **MEMORY ABOUT** NAN PATTERSON

Michaels. Who Took Actress and Caesar Young on Fatal Ride, Strangely Unable to Recall Incidents of Trip.

SHE EMBRACED YOUNG AFTER HE WAS DEAD.

Lawyer for Florodora Girl Brings Out a New and Important Point on Cross-Examination of Policeman.

drovie Nan Patterson and Caesar Young on the morning of the tragedy and admission while on the stand in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court

In reply ot Prosecutor Rand he ad-

upon the conduct of the young actress frectly after the tragedy

When the body of Young was carried into the hospital, Smith testified, Miss the dead man in a passionate embrace, and then fainted dead away. This fact was not developed at the earlier tria and is believed to be vastly important

When Miss Patterson took her seat before Justice Davis to-day she exhibited no sign of excitement. She swept down the narrow lan

through the court room so swiftly that her veil flew out behind like a streamer. had raised the veil before comin into the tribunal, a noticeable departur from her former custom of keeping it lowered until she reached her seat.

Curious Crowds Kept Out. The curious had difficulty in getting remaining obdurate in his decision to admit neither women nor men who had no actual business at the proceedings The doors were guarded by a squad of twenty policemen and half a dozen court attendants. When the young Florodora girl sat down at least two-thirds of the

The first with grapher who had made exhibits for the prosecution which he identified. He was followed by an architect, who had gone over the scene where the bookmaker was slain on the morning of June 4 last, measured distances and sketched the topography. He also made sectional drawings of the cab which will be important when Mr. Rand offers evidence to show that the bookmaker could not possibly have killed

Policeman Saw Young Dying.

Policeman Joseph J. Junior, of the Leonard Street Station, was called to reiterate his story of how he came upon the hansom cab in which the dying bookmaker's head lay across the hysterical young woman's lap.

A clifzen, he said, had attracted his attention to the cab. which was fifty feet from the north crossing of Franklin street and West Broadway. Junior said that one of Caesar Young's hands fell limply behind Nan Patterson's back; the other hand fell forward across her knees just under the bookmaker's head.

"I asked the defendant when it happened," continued the witness, "and she replied that he shot himself. I asked her where the revolver was, and she (7 to 5) 3. found it for me in his pocket. Then I advised her to drive to the Hudson Street Hospital, and she did so after he had told me her companion was

Says Miss Patterson Cried.

Says Miss Patterson Cried.

Policeman Junior was cross-examined by Mr. Levy, the defendant's chief counsel. The witness said that when his attention was called to the cab he could see the woman in the vehicle, pale and trembling, but he did not see the injured man until he mounted the step. He described in careful detail everything that had happened when he stopped the cab. His cross-examination brought out the fact that the hansom was going at good speed when he halled the driver. Mr. Levy called upon Junior to act the part Nan Patterson acted a few moments after the shooting, wringing her hands and exclaiming in a horrified voice: "Oh, Caesar! Oh, Caesar! what have you done?"

The witness is not an actor," interrupted Mr. Rand, "you do it for him. Mr. Levy and let him tell you if you clay the bart well."

This saily caused a moment's diversion, but the court directed the young policeman to do as the presoner's counsel requested. He did so with more luclicrous than framatic results, the defendant even joining in the smile at his and Mr. Levy, expense.

"Did the defendant ask you anything when she arrived at the hospital?" asked Mr. Levy.

"Yes." responded Junior. "She said! Will this he in the newamaners," and

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## ACK FOREIGN TEAM TIED FOR LEAD IN BIG SIX-DAY RACE.



Vanderstuytto

### LADY/FONSO AT **GOOD PRICE OF**

Takes Third Race on the Card at New Orleans from Montewith Tom Mankins!

**NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.** 

FIRST RACE-Josette (2 to 1) 1, Tristan Shandy (3 to 1) 2, Knowl-

2, Viona 3.

THIRD RACE-Lady Fonso (7 to 1) 1, Mountebank (12 to 5) 2, Tom Mankins 3.

Imp 3.

FIFTH RACE-Barklemare (7 to 1) 1, Lee King (20 to 1) 2, Merry derger. Acrobat 3.

1, Girl from Dixie, (10 to 1) 2, Bisque that there was no fire in the building

(Special to The Evening World.)

fell here again this morning, and the out and when the smoke cleared the taken a powerful drug. He was not "What was the defendant's condition?" inquired Mr. Kand.

"She was hysterical," the policeman answered, "and she kept repeating 'On those owners who had fast track percentage as slain. Junior said that when he 'ound the wc\_pon—a 32-calibre Smith & Wesson revoiver—it was "warm and smottes."

fell here again this morning, and the track will be slow for a few days long-track will be slow for a few days longtrack will be slow for a few days long. Bowery resumed its natural condition. those owners who had fast track performers in the preliminary Derby which is to be run to-morrow. If to-day had been clear the chances are that the geling would have been very good for the ing would have been very good for the running of this race and one of the

Josette was favorite in the opening event, but Julia M. carried a world of money. Knowledge cut out the early running with Josette and Tristan Shandy, and they ran in above order to the stretch, where Josette cut loose and won, by a length from Tristan Shandy, who beat Knowledge haif a length.

Lord of the Valley Speedy.

### GIRLS AND MEN PANIC-STRICKEN **FEARING FIRE**

Smoke Filling Building at 269 Bowery Causes a Mad Rush of Hundreds for Exits and Lives are Menaced in Crush.

A hundred girls and about fifty men rushed frantically from the five-story ley (5 to 1) 1, Worthington (12 to 1) dustry an even more serious panie might have occurred among two hundred more, who did not get as far as dred and Twenty-fifth street station the street entrances.

the same building and several persons scious. While waiting for an ambu-FOURTH RACE-Brush Up (11 to were badly hurt in the rush for safe- lance from J. Hood Wright Hospital 5) 1, Careless (16 to 5) 2, Jungle ty. When smoke began to pour into the sergeant flooded Smith's interior the upper stories to-day there was in- with soapsuds and saved his life. stant panic, more largely due to the pital at noon to-day and taken to the recent fire than any imminent present West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

On each of the five floors of the build-SIXTH RACE—Lily Brook (5 to 2) ing is a manufactory of some sort, and lice court in the patrol wagon. and stemmed further panic. The smoke up the court-house steps. He collapse came from a fire built by workmen who again when arraigned before Magis-were excavating on Houston street, just trate Crane, who ordered an ambulance (Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9.—Rain of Eldridge street, ordered the fire put tem Hospital, said that Smith had

Lady Fonso by Four Lengths,

Lady Fonso, a 7 to 1 chance, went to the front soon after the start and faced with Mountebank, the second choice, to the far turn, where Tom Mankin joined them in the run to the stretch. Tom Mankins weakened, and Lady Fonso, disposing of Mountebank, came on and won easily by four lengths and a half from Mountebank, who beat Tom Mankins four lengths.

Brush Up All the Way. Brush Up, favorite in the handicap, went to the front at the start and was never caught, winning in a drive by three-quarters of a length from Caro-less, who was second all the way, Jungle Imp was third, four lengths

Bengal cut out the early running with New Amsterdam, but the latter soon quit and Barkelmore raced into second place. In the stricth Barkelmore went to the front and won easily by two lengths from Lee King, who beat Merry Acrobat, the heavily backed favorite, a

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# TRIES AGAIN TO

James Smith, Discharged from Hospital After Attempt to Kill Himself. Collapses Again as He Is Taken to Court.

Foiled in an attempt to kill himself last Wednesday morning James Smith, rushed frantically from the five-story of No. 263 West Chapel street, New building at No. 269 Bowery shortly after Haven, is believed to have swallowed noon to-day in a panic that for a time a second portion of poison this aftercaused the greatest alarm in the neigh- noon either in the West One Hundred borhood, and but for the quick action and Twenty-fifth street station or in SECOND RACE-Lord of the Val- of the employers in the big hive of in- Harlem Hospital and the doctors de-Marlem Court. He is unconscious in spair of reviving him. Smith walked into the West One Hun-

house Wednesday and told the Se Three weeks ago a fire did occur in geant at the desk that he had swal-While waiting for an ambu-He was discharged from the

street station to await arraignment on a charge of attempted suicide.

searched at J. Hood Wright Hospital nor at the station-house, and the supposition is that he had a second supply of poson concealed in his ciothes.

A letter signed "Miss K. I. Robinson, No. 236 St. Nicholas avenue," was found in Smith's coat pocket. The writer informed him that she cound not meet him as arranged, and askel him to cease his visits to her.

MELLEN NOT FOR SENATE.

Railroad Mugnate Would Not Accept if Elected.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, to-day denied emphatically the report that he is a candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut, its said.
"I have never thought of such a thing; am not a candidate for the office and would not accept if elected."

IMPORTANT TO WANT ADVERTISERS.

Owins to the large increase in circulation at &" Want" advertising, The World cannot receive classified or " Want" artpercisements for the next morning's i sulater than 10.30 P. M. at The World's main office.

### Strong Box Holding Mysterious "Securities" on Which Woman Based Her Gigantic Borrowing Operations Opened and Papers Found to Be of No Value.

OF \$5,000,000 ARE

OPENED DESPITE OBJECTIONS OF CUSTODIAN REYNOLDS

Woman to Escape Tombs Says She Will Waive Examination Here and Go Back to Cleveland Upless Lawyers Secure Prompt Bail for Her.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Cassie E. Chadwick's package of securities, supposed to be worth \$5,000,000, which has been in the hands of Secretary Iri Reynolds, of the Wade Park Banking Company, was opened here this afternoon, but nothing of any value was found in it.

The exact contents of the Package has not been ascertained, but report has it that \$5 will more than cover the value of all the collateral in this mysterious package, which has been the basis of most of Mrs. Chadwick's large financial operations in different parts of the country.

Whenever Mrs. Chadwick wanted to negotiate one of her large loans she would tell about this package of securities in the hands of Mr. Reynolds. She invariably said they were worth \$5,000,000, but that they were tled up so that she could not touch them. KEYNOLDS HID S. CURITIES.

It is charged by some of those who have loaned money on the 'securities," notably Herbert B. Newton, of Brookline, Mass., that reference to Mr. Reynolds always brought a confirmation of Mrs. Chadwich's story of the value of this property.

Mr. Reynolds took the package when he went to New York early in the week, but left it in a safe deposit vault in Jersey City. When he returned to-day he brought the package back with him and was forced to produce it by the receiver appointed in the bankruptcy proceedings. Mr. Reynolds is said to have opposed the opening of the package to-day. but finally agreed to it, with the result already known. Every effort has been made to keep the matter a secret.

### WILL NOT GO BACK TO ESCAPE TOMBS JUST YET

After getting a despatch from her Cleveland lawyers not to do thing oposed by her New York attorneys, Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick decide late this afternoon not to go back to Cleveland to-night. Mrs. Chadwick had previously given Messrs. Carpenter and Powers, her attorneys, notice that they must either get her bail or she would waive examination and ge back to Cleveland without making a fight.

They had opposed her in vain, but the telegram from her Cleveland attorneys settled the matter and she notified Marshal Henkel, who was to take her back to Cleveland on the 8.20 train to-night, that she would

When her lawyers here urged her to fight, assuring her that on the

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CAR AND AMBULANCE CRASH.

Dr. McGeary and Driver Shaken Up But Not Injured.

A Lexington avenue car collided with cent's Hospital to-day, at Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. Dr. Mc-Geary and the driver were badly shaken up, but were not injured. The horse was slightly injured.

### Sunday the Best Day Of All.

Then you may have the oprortunit to pick the HOUSE, the BUSINESS, the PIANO, the OFFICE FIXTURES MACHINERY -in fact anything you want, for nearly everything that man uses will be ad vertised FOR SALE in the

SUNDAY WORLD WANT DIRECTORY. Nearly 2,000 FOR SALE Ads. last SUNDAY.

### DECIDES SLAYER INSANE

Be Placed in Asylum. Morris Sachs, who shot and killed hi

wife Hannah in Stuyvesant square on the night of Oct. 29. was adjudged sane by a jury to-day in Part L of the Court of General Sessions, where he had been arraigned on a charge of mur Drs. McGuire and McDonald testified that he is suffering from religious

mania. At the request of his counsel, George Simpson, he was sent to Matterwan Asylum.

Sachs was married in Germany and left his wife there for several years while he was making a home for her in this city. He sent for her last October and killed her a few days after her arrival, attempting suicide at the same time. A bullet he shot into his head remains there.

### CABINET MUST RESIGN.

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